

ASON FOR TALKING.

Henry Blum Tells Why He
es a Public Statement.

ay, Like Hundreds of Others, Can Recommend Drs. Copeland and Thompson.

glad to add my statement to the of others who have been cured Copeland and Thompson, and can recommend them."

aker was Mr. Henry Blum of 3635 in avenue, who is em ployed in the department of Wm. J. Lemp's Brewery.

ldn't sleep nights on account of arrh. My head and throat were filled with phlegm. A constant pain racked my head. Roars filled my ears. My hearing was destroyed.



W. R. Jenkins, Chief of the Trenton (III.) Fire Department, is visiting friends here.

EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE

Items of Interest from the Cities Across the Big Bridge.

Chief of Police Walsh has received a communication from Chairman Launts of the Odd Fellows' Committee, appointed to arrange for the laying of the cornerstone of the new Southern Hotel on Aug. 1, requested that the proceedings be on with a platoon of police. He will refer the request to the City Council.

Albert Clement was tried by Justice Bryan to-day for riding on a man's mule. It was shown to be a mistake and not a theft, so he was let off with the fine of \$10 but as he had been riding on a man's mule to Belleville to work out the amount on the rock pile.

Hillman, has secured a contract to furnish 2,500,000 brick, 2,000 yards of sand and 8,000 bushels of cement for the massive iron company's new building.

A man was received at Police headquarters to-day from Albert Wagner of Belleville notifying the officers of the theft of a horse and buggy.

T. L. Blair, who is superintending the reconstruction of the Eads bridge approached the bridge to-day to find it had a heavy timber.

Theodore Vogt has gone to Europe to spend the summer.

He will visit Germany, France and Hungary.

East St. Louis Lodge, No. 264, A. O. U. W., invited two new members last night and applications for membership were received at the meeting.

Assistant City Treasurer Valentine Wolf has come from Colorado, where he spent a month.

W. R. Jenkins, Chief of the Trenton (III.) Fire Department, is visiting friends here.

Belleville.

Mayor Weber is considering a proposition of Director Craig of the Springfield Signal Station to furnish Belleville with daily reports of the weather.

W. H. Hick, Joseph McEachan and James Watters, charged with petit larceny, plead guilty in the County Court yesterday and were sentenced to each thirty days in the Workhouse.

Joseph Mathews of New Athens, aged 80, died yesterday evening at the County Hospital.

Adolph Klein was severely burned on the left arm by molten metal at the pump and skin was torn yesterday.

An infant child of James Mitchell died last night.

The midnight picnic was held at Elmer's Hill by a party of young folks last night.

George Erdman of Belleville has applied for a license to sell beer.

Charles E. Rath of Paragould, Ark., is visiting his cousin, W. S. Hughes.

Mrs. John Thebus has gone to Pomona, Cal., to visit relatives.

Bitten by a Spider.

PHILIPSBURG, N. J., July 25.—Mrs. Byron Blige was bitten on the lip by a black spider on July 9. She has since lost the use of her limbs; had numerous convulsions and fits, and was in a semi-comatose condition. At times she became delirious and bit her nurses in her paroxysms. To-day she is better and is able to speak. Dr. W. H. Ruse, who has been attending her, thinks she will recover.

W. H. Ruse, thinks she will recover.

Mrs. John Thebus has gone to Pomona, Cal., to visit relatives.

The Goss Arrives.

TACOMA, Wash., July 25.—The overdue tea ship Guy C. Goss arrived in port Thursday night. She has on board a cargo of tea valued at nearly half a million dollars. Much anxiety had been felt for her safety, as she was long overdue.

Coal Oil Lamp Explosion.

A coal oil lamp exploded on the second floor of 118 South Ninth street at 5:30 o'clock this morning and set fire to the carpets and wood work. An alarm was sent in from Box 155. About \$25 damage was done. The house is occupied by Maurice Jester.

Get your Sunday Wants in before 10 o'clock to assure proper classification.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

EUCLID PARK The prettiest lots you ever saw anywhere; come out and see them yourself to-day. Chas. J. Dunnerman, 622 Chestnut st.

CHRIST CHURCH—Rev. W. H. Thompson, pastor, and Locust, opposite Exposition building—Sunday services, July 26, 10 a. m. Holy Communion.

URST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Delmar, 11th and Grant avenue. Services at 10:30 a. m. Rev. W. H. Thompson, pastor. Organist, Mrs. Anna, 10 Y. P. S. C. E. at 10 a. m. No evening services.

NON-SECTARIAN CHURCH, Lindell and Vandeventer, Rev. R. C. Caste, pastor; services every Sunday at 11 o'clock. All seats free. Rev. Lewis C. Lame, engineer and electrician at the church.

CHAR. H. REED, Locomotive Engineer, 18th and Locust, has been discharged from the hospital, having been unconscious for 18 months. Drs. Copeland and Thompson are the first success of the day. Any disease that is treatable can be cured by Drs. Copeland and Thompson and will tell you so honestly. Those of me to swear by the results of their treatment and the success of their treatment.

M. C. MCNAUL, 2627A Russell st., teleoperator, Cotton Belt Line, St. Louis & Western Railroad, Equitable Building—Dr. and Mrs. Copeland and Thompson are in personal contact, in practices advanced and scientific.

LEHMAN HOPMAN, 516, stove dealer, 2500 North Jefferson avenue—Five members of his family are suffering from consumption, chronic catarrh, and all of us can say without fear that Drs. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, engineer of Music Hall, 11th and Locust, Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the first success of the day. Any disease that is treatable can be cured by Drs. Copeland and Thompson and will tell you so honestly. Those of me to swear by the results of their treatment and the success of their treatment.

L. ROUSE, Locomotive Engineer, 18th and Locust, has been discharged from the hospital, having been unconscious for 18 months. Drs. Copeland and Thompson are the first success of the day. Any disease that is treatable can be cured by Drs. Copeland and Thompson and will tell you so honestly. Those of me to swear by the results of their treatment and the success of their treatment.

T. LEFFINGWELL, Stock broker, retired from business, 35 years a resident of St. Louis, has been discharged from the hospital, having been unconscious for 18 months. Drs. Copeland and Thompson are the first success of the day. Any disease that is treatable can be cured by Drs. Copeland and Thompson and will tell you so honestly. Those of me to swear by the results of their treatment and the success of their treatment.

W. F. SMALL, 3223 Kountze avenue, Car Department, 11th and Locust—Dr. and Mrs. Copeland and Thompson are more satisfied with my treatment for catarrhal trouble than any other physician I have seen. Drs. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

EDWIN L. POWERS, 11th and Locust, 11th and Locust—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

EDWARD S. BROWN, 11th and Locust, 11th and Locust—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

W. M. REED, 1207 Geary avenue—Dr. and Mrs. Copeland and Thompson are the best. I have suffered from all my life. I endorse these physicians and courteous.

EDWIN L. POWERS, 11th and Locust, 11th and Locust—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

EDWARD S. BROWN, 11th and Locust, 11th and Locust—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

W. M. REED, 1207 Geary avenue—Dr. and Mrs. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

CHARLES H. REED, 1223 West Chestnut street—Dr. Copeland and Thompson are the best.

<p

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

PUBLISHED BY
THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.
JOSEPH PULITZER, President.TERMS OF THE DAILY.
One year, postage paid, every afternoon and
Sunday months..... \$10.00
Three months..... 5.00
By the week (delivered by carrier)..... 1.50
By the month (delivered by carrier)..... 2.00
Sunday edition, by mail, per year..... 2.00
Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly will confer a favor upon us by reporting the same to this office by postal card.

All business or news letters or telegrams should be addressed

POST-DISPATCH,
515 Olive St.POSTAGE.
Entered at the Post-office, St. Louis, Mo., as Second-class matter.DOMESTIC. Per Copy
Eight to sixteen pages..... 1 Cent
Eighteen to twenty-two pages..... 2 Cents
DAILY. 10 to 15 Pages..... 1 Cent
or
16 to 20 Pages..... 1.5 Cents
Sunday..... 2 Cents

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Editorial Room..... 225
Business Office..... 284London Office, 55 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross,
New York Bureau, Room 80, Pulitzer Building, Max E. Fischer, Manager.

THE POST-DISPATCH

Guaranteed to Advertisers a Larger Local
Circulation than that of Any Other TWO
St. Louis Newspapers Combined.

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1891.

Parties leaving the city during the summer, whether one week or longer, can have the "Post-Dispatch" mailed to their address by leaving their orders at the Counting-room, or with the carriers of the paper.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

SCHNAIDER'S GARDEN—"Princess of Trebizonde."
URBIS' CAVE—"The Three Black Cloaks."Weather forecast for twenty-four
hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Louis:
Missouri: Generally fair; station-
ary temperature.

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Louis: Fair weather; stationary temperature; northerly winds.

ALL the facts of interest and importance in the investigation of the Insane Asylum can be discovered in the Mayor's office.

THE SAYING that no man is indispensable in this world suffers a conspicuous exception in the case of Mr. QUAY and Col. DUDLEY. Both these statesmen are indispensable to the [Republican party at this juncture.

JOHN MANLEY of Maine does not write letters unless he has something to say. His positive announcement concerning Mr. BELLINE doubtless sent a chill of fear through the ranks of the micro-chemical conspirators.

In the order to the farmers, "Hold your wheat," is carried out even partially the English syndicate, which has 150,000,000 bushels of wheat stored in Minneapolis elevators, will make a pretty profit out of it. Evidently the scheme is the work of "professional" farmers.

SECRETARY FOSTER assures the public that Bank Examiner DREW was not a martyr, but was dismissed simply because he made a very bad clerical error. Mr. DREW's error was made in the interest of his highly placed pals. He is a scapegoat and will be well taken care of.

BILL CHANDLER's furious charges against his Senatorial colleagues is a case of pot calling the kettle black. The accusation of corruption coming from CHANDLER is probably well founded, for he is usually informed in such matters, but his assumption of indignation is comical.

JERRY SIMPSON has come out emphatically for another party and a third presidential nomination. As he is by far the ablest and shrewdest of the Alliance leaders, this utterance has more than ordinary significance. Whatever SIMPSON says is worth hearing and respectful consideration.

GOV. PATTISON announces his determination to press the prosecutions growing out of the Keystone failure to the bitter end. He seems to think that a reputation for purity is not of itself a proof of the innocence of the officials who figure prominently in the Philadelphia treasury looting and bank-wrecking transactions.

THE DECISION of Immigration Commissioner OWEN by which foreign laborers are to be admitted under contract whenever it shall appear that no native-born workmen can be found with the same skill is a transparent dodge. Under it the contract labor law becomes a dead letter, for advantage can always be taken of it to introduce foreign labor for any and all purposes. A few thousand Welsh tin-plate workers brought over to engage in that colliery industry will come handily during a strike of American labor in any rolling mill or other industrial concern.

SINCE 1868, when the income tax revenue of \$61,000,000 a year was remitted to 400,000 persons having incomes exceeding \$2,000 a year, our plutocracy have more than quadrupled their incomes, and a properly graded tax on net incomes exceeding \$5,000 a year and on large inheritances would yield more than enough to pay the pensions of our veteran soldiers. The payment of those pensions by the possessors of large incomes would not sensibly check the rapid increase of their wealth, and would be far easier for them than for the tolling masses upon whom 95 per cent of that burden rests now in a way that stints the comfort of the poor man's family and "keeps his nose to the grindstone" of hopeless poverty.

A SLAVIC PRINCIPALITY.
The strike at Plymouth, Pa., and the infusion of another supply of freshly imported Huns to take the place of the American miners who refused to accept a 25 per cent reduction in wages is not remarkable. The same thing has happened so often that the only surprising feature about it is that there are any Americans left in the State at all.

This case, however, is a good illustration of the methods of Pennsylvania's protected plutocrats in their warfare against American labor. The fact that the Huns were on hand, and that the reduction was announced with the expectation that the miners would not accept it, shows that the action of the operators was in pursuance of the systematic policy long pursued. The purpose is to reduce the laboring population to a condition of helplessness in which they will submit to any wrong, however outrageous, that the employers may wish to inflict. They do not wish to employ men who have any self-respect. Therefore they go abroad and import laborers in whose veins runs servile blood. This policy has been pursued for years, with uniform success, until to-day the State, so far as the mining population is concerned, is little better than a Slavic principality. The American workingmen have been cheated out of their birthright by legal slight-of-hand.

The worst feature about the policy is the fact that these foreigners, although nurtured in servile tradition, soon acquire new habits of thought and become the most reckless and violent strikers. The consequence is another demand for fresh importations and the country is plunged in a state of quasi anarchy, and kept in it by the constant inflow of combustible material. Of course as long as the plutocrats know that "troops" are at their disposal, they care very little for the consequences to the people. It is idle to say that these men ever hesitate between patriotism and profit. Experience has amply shown that they do not. A halt must be called, and called soon, upon the practices of the Carnegie's. The plutocrats at the top are a greater danger to the social fabric than the paupers at the bottom.

WAGES AND THE UNEMPLOYED.

The time-worn plutocratic assertion that the wages of workingmen are higher now than fifty years ago is again on the rounds and no doubt it will be made to do good service in the cause of vested wrong. A lie well stuck to is as good as the truth, but when the assertion is formally true and false in its implication and consequences its serviceableness is multiplied many fold.

It is true that the average rate of wages of the workingmen of Australia is higher than before our blessed system of protection was established to shelter our industries from the competitions of weaklings whom all Americans despise. There may be exceptions here and there, but they are few, and the reductions there seen are due to special influences, which are unfelt outside a limited circle of circumstances. But it does not follow because wages actually paid are higher than they were in 1840 that the condition of the working class is improved or that economic irregularities are not deepening and widening. A workingman does not always work. Sometimes he is the victim of an overproduction of good things and is forced to go tramping. Good authorities estimate the number of these workingmen out of work at 1,000,000. This estimate may be too high, but it cannot be ignored in considering the question between poverty and plutocracy. If the gentlemen who prate so loudly about the rate of wages would stop to ask themselves what the rate would be if the total fund determined to the payment of wages were divided among all workingmen employed and unemployed the their cheerfulness might suffer abatement if we undertook to lay this to the tariff. A fellow near the Soil.

From the Chicago Times.
How Senator Cullum would rejoice could he but see Blaine quoted as saying that if Harrison is not nominated "some fellow like Cul- man" will be. And, by the way, the expression "some fellow who is not the 'soil'" shows that the Republicans know where their danger lies.

A few years ago it was some fellow who was near Wall street that they sought. The Wall street connection will be cultivated this year as ever, but it will be kept under ground.

Foster's Seething Scorn.

From the Philadelphia Record.
Mr. Baum's proposal to hurry up and dump the tariff on the country, so as to save him if he failed, is a fine stroke of economy; but such places as cheese-paring is the very thing to excite the seething scorn of Mr. Foster.

Foster's Pot of Gold.

From the Utica Observer.

The world is at large again. A Philadelphia dentist estimates that there is \$10,000,000 worth of gold resting in teeth now occupying the various caskets of that city. Probably this is the gold reserve that Secretary Foster counts on.

MEN OF MARK.

BONES is tremendously popular with the girls in Iowa.

Ex-CONGRESSMAN CANNON has recently purchased three newspapers in the district he formerly represented.

ALEXANDER DUNN has been at work for more than a year on a comedy that is now approaching completion.

JAY GOLD turns the scale at 107 pounds, but has often turned the scale upon Wall street to a weight of twice his weight.

M. DE LASSEUR is a very sick and feeble old man, and his physician are doubtful if he has the vitality needed to enable him to pull through. He is 97 years old.

EX-SUPERIOR SPOONER wears a black frock coat, white cravat, stockings and a sanctimonious look with an imperious regularity, both in winter and summer.

ROBERT BOXER has never raced a horse for money nor even a dollar's worth in his life, yet there has not been a time in twenty-

five years when he has not owned the best trotting stock in America.

THOMAS NELSON PAGE's trip to Norway last summer has resulted in a short story, the scene of which is laid in an almost inaccessible valley among the Norwegian mountains.

It will be published in the August "Scribner's" a fiction number.

COL. JOHN HAY, one of the joint authors of the famous Lincoln biography, has a trim figure, close-cropped gray hair and a mustache and wears a way of handling his glasses which bespeaks the man of leisure. Col. Hay married a large fortune.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MME. DE LASSEUR is regarded as one of the most devout women in Paris.

AMELIE REYES-CHARLES has written to friends in Richmond that she expects to be in that city by the end of this month.

THE COURTESY of Fournier is reported to be the most charming house in Paris. Invitations to her house are eagerly sought.

SECRETARY BELLINE's daughter has taken note of 6,000 complaints from which her father has been said to be suffering, and she didn't count the reporters.

MME. LIVRE BERTHAZEN, the French sculptress, is one of the most ardent champions of her race in France. All her leisure is given up to the welfare of the female art world in Paris.

MISS VIRGINIA KNOX of Pittsburgh, who married the bogus Count di Montecarlo, is going to try her matrimonial luck again—this time with John P. McKenzie, a Baltimore newspaperman.

MRS. ULRISE S. GRANT is going to Saratoga July 24 to make a little stay at the Grand Union Hotel. This is her first visit to Saratoga since the death of her husband six years ago.

The dowager Countess of Shrewsbury is one of the most prominent philanthropists in England. She has spent most of her time and money in improving the condition of the poor on her estate.

Mrs. ULRISE S. GRANT is going to Saratoga July 24 to make a little stay at the Grand Union Hotel. This is her first visit to Saratoga since the death of her husband six years ago.

The men bore themselves with many mien. There was seeming an utter absence of fear and perfect resignation to their fate. They were ranged on the west side of the yard. The three coffins which were so soon to close upon them lay uncovered at their feet. The official in charge of the execution slowly read the sentence. Then turning to the assembled citizens, he proclaimed in a loud voice that he who raised a hand appealing for the pardon of the doomed did so at the peril of his life. The stillness which greeted this proclamation was profound.

The victims were then ordered to be blindfolded. The file of death-guards moved up to within four-paces of the rawling coffin, sparing the hand of the prison official who offered to place the bandage about his eyes. Cummings himself placed the scarf about his head. The vision of his companions had already been obscured. The officer who had read the sentence stepped to the right of the line of his marksmen. The fatal words were given, and the three death-shots were fired. Death was instantaneous. So ended another horror of the Internecine strife, and those sufferers will be added to the list of martyrs who have fallen as foes to Balaclava's tyranny.

LYNCHED AND HANGED.

THE FATE OF A NEGRO IN THE HANDS OF KENTUCKY MO.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 25.—At Franklin, Ky., this morning John Grainer, a negro, was found hanging to a tree. A few days before he had a difficulty with his master, a white man, and made threats against other white residents. A band of mounted men rode to his house and called Grainer to the door. He was seized and tied to a post, and the white men cut his hands off. The negro was then hung to a tree, and was left hanging until he died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negroes who had been with him were also hung to a tree, and were left hanging until they died.

The two negro

LAKER'S VISIONS.

atic Man Tells Some of His Remarkable Dreams.

ACHES ST. LOUIS TO-DAY AND WILL BE BAPTIZED TO-MORROW.

Is That Preaching Is His Calling Intends to Prepare Himself for the Ministry—His Scrimmage With the Devil—How He Came Near Entering Heaven.

Ed F. Foraker is the name of a colored boy to be baptized at the Central Church, Twenty-fourth and Locust at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning, says he was a "quean sinner," but converted to Christianity through dreams. He claims to be the dreamer and visionary now before public, and called at the Post-Office this morning to give public the benefit of the whole story of his conversion. He said he was at Columbia, Mo., when he is said to be in this city, from which point he is present at least, take his visions as dreaming.

"A Pos' FATHER pulled my son's visions. Sabot's visions and I should come to dis papa an' dem to de public, so as de people haba be benefit of dem. I'se got an' vision's ride haba me, in service to the Lord."

FORAKER'S VISIONS.

Foraker pulled out a large envelope containing several documents, no two written in the same handwriting or same color, but in the same kind.

The documents were written by Mr. Foraker's dream, which expects to establish his claim inspired being, as was developed in the conversation.

The series of dreams was about

of Dec. 24, 1889, in which he

was in the sky, but could not read it,

and is particularly present, and bases most of his hopes for becoming a dreamer and visionary.

After to the Lord to tell him whether his

visions were right or wrong, Foraker

was told to go to the Lord's way to

the prayerful community.

Some months ago a merchant in Las Vegas played a trick upon the public that resulted not only in a great deal of amusement, but also in much profit to himself. He was going to change his business, and hit upon a remarkable scheme for getting rid of his stock. One day he put an advertisement in the newspapers, saying that he had a consignment of 1,000 pieces of silver, and that the consignment would be given. Whoever arrived at the correct solution would receive \$100 as the reward of his trouble. A few people came in, made the necessary purchases, and took the reward. The scheme was very simple. It was to ascertain what a third of a ton, a thirteenth of a hundredweight, a fifth of a pound and so on would amount to. A date was named at which all solutions were to be given, and the consignment solver would get \$100. The store did a rushing business, and soon was cleared out. When the day came a perfect throng assembled around the store with solutions of the problem. So many came that the store in New Mexico since the Territory was an excess. The proprietor was on hand smiling, and said that at noon he would announce the correct answer. No one came, and with it was known that it was a conundrum placed in the window. The day was cold, and a heavy rain was falling, and the crowd when they saw it were so hot as not only to be oblivious to the cold, but to be oblivious to the rain. The answer was undoubtedly correct, but not all what was expected, as anyone could see, when it was explained that the third of a ton is the thirteenth of a hundredweight E., the six of a pound N., and so on down. The correct answer to the problem was the words, ten dollars, which each successful solver would obtain.

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

St. Louisans Interest Themselves in a New Health Resort—To-Day's Sales of Beauty.

St. Louisans have interested themselves in

Sioux City, situated 105 miles north-

west of St. Louis on the Kookuk & North-

western Railway. The water has been

sampled and has been highly commended.

The springs are on the banks of the Mississippi on a plateau about 800 feet above

the sea level.

The gentlemen who will visit the Springs

to-morrow with a view to buying land

are: John Mulally, Col. Phil Taylor,

Conrad Krauss, E. H. Love, D. C. Dumay,

Frank W. Wood, and others.

Four representatives of the Continental

Investment Co., together with several other gentlemen of prominence.

John H. Taylor oferton Springs will

be there. The day before sold a six-room

front house on a lot 57x141 at De Hodimont

Station to Thomas S. Noonan's estate to

William Driemeyer for \$1,000.

John H. Taylor and E. H. Love, from

Walter C. Taylor to Henry Schumacher, from

MISSION CO.
ST. LOUIS.KINS & CO.,
410 Chamber of Commerce.

N. Main St., St. Louis, Mo.

MISSION CO.
ST. LOUIS.N & CO.,
Tele Building, St. Louis, Mo.& CO.,
114 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

RAFT.

8 S. Main St., St. Louis, Mo.

MISSION CO.,
and Walnut St., St. LouisMISSION CO.,
ST. LOUIS.

E. PRUNTY,

SAINT LOUIS, MO.

EY, CORN, OATS, RYE,

Wheat, Pop corn, Onion Sets.

UR AND GRAIN COMMISSION.

THYSON,

successor to THYSON & DAVIDSON,

Commission Merchant.

606 Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis, Mo.

JOHN M. GANNETT,

MORE, GANNET & CO.,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Hay and Seeds a Specialty.

Room 511, Chamber of Commerce.

ER BROS., SHIPPING

Grain and Feed Commission

46 Republic Building, St. Louis.

NGLY & NANSON

COMMISSION CO.

Hay, Grain and Seed.

Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis.

SCHOPPE & SON,

General Commission Merchants.

316 N. Commercial St., St. Louis, Mo.

H. RYAN. JOHN F. RYAN.

RYAN AND SON,

Grain Commission.

Rooms 4 & 5, 108 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Mo.

W. M. DEAN & CO.,

General Commission Merchants.

No. 417 Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis, Mo.

TAYLOR & CO.,

208 and 210 N. Main St.,

200 and 211 Commercial St.,

St. Louis, Mo.

ARTZ BROS. COMMISSION CO.,

Flour and General Commiss-

ion Merchants.

1605 N. Broadway, Cor. Mulholland St.,

St. Louis, Mo.

JOHN E. CRANDALL, J. S. McCLELLAN,

N. McCLELLAN & CO.,

GENERAL COMMISSION

Flour and Flour Specialties.

S. Commercial St., St. Louis, Mo.

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

1845. INCORPORATED 1868.

MERRELL DRUG CO.,

Wholesale Druggists.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

ST. LOUIS DRUG MARKET.

run by the J. S. Merrell Drug Co.

and the buyers of the market and can

no orders from consumers. Correspond-

-ents invited.

Powder, p. 20c.

-Lard, p. 15c.

Carbonate, precipitated, p. 18c.

Acetate, white, p. 18c.

-Dutch, p. 12c.

-Kast, K. & M., p. 12c.

-S. E. G., p. 60c.

-S. E. G., p. 50c.

-Smith, P. & W., p. 22c.

-S. E. G., p. 20c.

-C. & S., p. 20c.

-Ground, p. 25c, powdered, p. 18c.

-Flour, p. 12c, ground, p. 18c.

-Lard, Singapore, p. 12c, black pow-

-Chloral, p. 18c.

-Iodide, p. 28c.

-Precipitate, p. 1.05.

-Aerol, Africa, p. 9c.

-B. & C., p. 12c.

-B. & C., p.

EAT YOUR LUNCH
AT THE
DELICATESSEN.
COMMERCIAL HOTEL
and Restaurant. 415 Chestnut St.

CITY NEWS.

Dr. E. C. Chase,
Corner of 5th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$10.
PRIVATE maters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Dinsmore, 511 Pine St.

THE MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY.

Regular Meeting of the Council and House of Delegates.

The Council held a regular meeting last night which was unmarked by any unusual proceeding. The combine showed that it was as strong at all points as it ever was. All report was received from the Board of Health regarding the condemnation as unsafe of certain rendering establishments in Lowell.

A number of bills were given second reading, the most important of which was for two of the water works appropriating \$100,000 for pumps and \$8,000 for a station. A bill was introduced by Mr. Arnest and adopted, which provides for an investigation of the insane asylum and other institutions to whom the public money goes in view of the failure to confirm the Mayor's appointments to their management.

The committee appointed to make the investigation consists of Messrs. Cole, Anderson and Culmann.

The Council adjourned until Tuesday.

THE HOUSE

The House of Delegates met last night and disposed of considerable routine business and then adjourned for two weeks. There was no prospect of any business next Tuesday. After the meeting Delegate Egan and Dele and a number of others were asked if they did not come to blows as Mr. Egan being a small man did not think that fighting was consistent with the dignity of a member of the House.

The Tailor-Made Clothing

Shown in our ready-made clothing department is superior in style, fit and workmanship to any to be found in St. Louis. If you are in need of a good-fitting suit or pants, see our stock.

MILLS & AVERIL,

Clothing Merchants,

S. E. Cor. Broadway and Pine St.

Charged With Embellishment.

Michael McKenna of 1465 Newstead Avenue, employed at D. W. Haydock Carriage Factory, tenth and St. Charles streets, was arrested last night charged with the crime of having been a member of the blacksmith department, and it is alleged that, in making out his pay roll, he would send in fictitious names and amounts. He is known to have been a member of the Knights of Labor. Michael McKenna has been foreman twelve years, and in the firm's employ much longer. He has a wife, a son, a daughter, and two sons. Tracy and Archambault worked up the case.

O. & M. and the Picturesque B. & O. East.

The Ohio & Mississippi Railway has now on sale tickets to the Lake of the Ozarks, Oakland and other resorts of the Balkans. The O. & M. Railroad, also, one way tickets to all Eastern points via the B. & O., and rail and steamer lines. Only line from St. Louis running through Pullman sleepers to New York via Washington. For further information address A. J. Lytle, General Western Passenger Agent, 11 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

A Separated Wife Takes Poison.

A woman, whose name was earned to be Mrs. Mollie Wagner, a former teacher of the Galt Academy, and daughter of the man in the rear of Henry Yonashoff's saloon at 1656 Morgan at 4:30 yesterday afternoon. She was taken to the hospital, and was sent to the St. Louis Hospital. Her husband, who lives at 1614 Pine, separated from her, and it is stated, she is about 30 and good looking.

EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

On and after Sunday, July 26, 1891, the day express to the Lake of the Ozarks and Alton Railroad, leaves St. Louis, Union Depot, at 8:15 a.m., and arrives in Chicago at 7 p.m., m., will run daily, Sundays included.

The Alton road is the only line running Pullman Parlor Cars on day trains between St. Louis and Chicago.

Ticket Offices, 216 North Broadway, and Union Depot.

Wanted.

Wanted, a woman to earn to be Mrs. Mollie Wagner, a former teacher of the Galt Academy, and daughter of the man in the rear of Henry Yonashoff's saloon at 1656 Morgan at 4:30 yesterday afternoon. She was taken to the hospital, and was sent to the St. Louis Hospital. Her husband, who lives at 1614 Pine, separated from her, and it is stated, she is about 30 and good looking.

Cut on the Levee.

Michael Delaney, 27, was stabbed on the Levee between Wash and Carr, at midnight last night by a negro, who attempted to rob him. The negro is described as a man, 5 feet 8 inches high, with a smooth, very black face. Delaney, who received a cut in the back four inches long and one inch deep, was treated at the Dispensary.

False Teeth.

Is practised by many people who buy inferior articles of food because cheaper than standard goods. Surely infants are entitled to the best food. It is a fact that that Gall Border "Eagle" Brand Condensed Milk is the best infant food. Your grocer and druggist keep it.

Eloped With a Detective.

Mary Dillon, aged 17, is missing from her home, 386 St. Ferdinand Avenue, here. Her father, James Dillon, says he thinks she has eloped with Edward Dugay, who formerly was employed in Shapleigh's hardware store, but who now claims to be a private detective, and whose home is in Bonne Terre, Mo.

Please Don't Forget.

That the Vandala Line train No. 30 now leaves Union Depot at 7:30 a.m., instead of 8:10, m., reaching New York at 1:30 p.m., instead of 4 p.m.

Sought to End Her Life.

Ada Ferguson of 86 North Tenth street, in a fit of despondency caused by drink attempted suicide last night by taking morphine. She was sent to the Dispensary and then to the City Hospital. She will recover.

THE RETAIL GROCERS' PICNIC.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Retail Grocers' Association, 307 Locust street, for the refreshment privileges of the picnic at the Fair Grounds, Sunday, August 4. Particulars on application.

WARD AND BYRNE.

The Brooklyn President and his Captain Not Warm Friends.

BYRNE ANXIOUS TO GET RID OF THE SHORT-STOP.

Anson on the Management of Base Ball Club—A St. Paul Paper Scores the Y. M. C. A.—The Browns Win Again from Kelly's Men—Horse Racing and Sporting News Generally.

The Eastern papers have for some time been intimating that all was not smoothness between President Charles H. Byrne and Capt. John Ward, says the Pittsburgh Leader. The recent visit of the Brooklyns to this city confirms the hints.

Any one with half an eye and a hearing not wholly destroyed could see and hear the last word tending to show that there is no love in the bosom of the whom Association magistrate for the leader of the celebrated Brotherhood movement.

Ward's game was virtually lost through Ward's errors, the most lenient scoring giving him two, and the said two being good for four runs. Byrne was a spectator, of course, and was very hot under the collar when he saw the game. He was then half a dozen men in the League who could play short stop better than Ward, and admiringly spoke of Long of Boston and with a sigh and a tinge of sorrow, said: "And this is the last game."

In the first game Thursday, Ward was removed from the game for persistently disputing a decision of Hurst, declaring Bauer safe at first base, thereby filling the bases. The result was a tie, and everybody wondered what Ward was kicking about.

Byrne was sitting in the reporters' box at the time. He thought Hurst was right. A few minutes afterward Ward entered.

"You think he is right in removing me from the game," said the Captain of the President.

"I don't know anything about it," replied Byrne, innocently and icily.

"I tell you I ask and then I tried to show you that he had made the runner out at first, and when I saw Bauer remaining on the base I supposed that the umpire had reversed his decision. I came in and asked him."

" Didn't you want that man out?"

"No," he answered.

"I know better," I said; "I saw you."

" That's not 'I ask and then I tried to show you that he had made the runner out at first, and when I saw Bauer remaining on the base I supposed that the umpire had reversed his decision. I came in and asked him."

"I don't know anything about it," replied Byrne, innocently and icily.

"I tell you I ask and then I tried to show you that he had made the runner out at first, and when I saw Bauer remaining on the base I supposed that the umpire had reversed his decision. I came in and asked him."

"I don't know anything about it," replied Byrne, innocently and icily.

"I tell you I ask and then I tried to show you that he had made the runner out at first, and when I saw Bauer remaining on the base I supposed that the umpire had reversed his decision. I came in and asked him."

"I don't know anything about it," replied Byrne, innocently and icily.

"I tell you I ask and then I tried to show you that he had made the runner out at first, and when I saw Bauer remaining on the base I supposed that the umpire had reversed his decision. I came in and asked him."

"I don't know anything about it," replied Byrne, innocently and icily.

"I tell you I ask and then I tried to show you that he had made the runner out at first, and when I saw Bauer remaining on the base I supposed that the umpire had reversed his decision. I came in and asked him."

"I don't know anything about it," replied Byrne, innocently and icily.

"I tell you I ask and then I tried to show you that he had made the runner out at first, and when I saw Bauer remaining on the base I supposed that the umpire had reversed his decision. I came in and asked him."

"I don't know anything about it," replied Byrne, innocently and icily.

"I tell you I ask and then I tried to show you that he had made the runner out at first, and when I saw Bauer remaining on the base I supposed that the umpire had reversed his decision. I came in and asked him."

"I don't know anything about it," replied Byrne, innocently and icily.

"I tell you I ask and then I tried to show you that he had made the runner out at first, and when I saw Bauer remaining on the base I supposed that the umpire had reversed his decision. I came in and asked him."

"I don't know anything about it," replied Byrne, innocently and icily.

"I tell you I ask and then I tried to show you that he had made the runner out at first, and when I saw Bauer remaining on the base I supposed that the umpire had reversed his decision. I came in and asked him."

"I don't know anything about it," replied Byrne, innocently and icily.

"I tell you I ask and then I tried to show you that he had made the runner out at first, and when I saw Bauer remaining on the base I supposed that the umpire had reversed his decision. I came in and asked him."

"I don't know anything about it," replied Byrne, innocently and icily.

"I tell you I ask and then I tried to show you that he had made the runner out at first, and when I saw Bauer remaining on the base I supposed that the umpire had reversed his decision. I came in and asked him."

"I don't know anything about it," replied Byrne, innocently and icily.

"I tell you I ask and then I tried to show you that he had made the runner out at first, and when I saw Bauer remaining on the base I supposed that the umpire had reversed his decision. I came in and asked him."

"I don't know anything about it," replied Byrne, innocently and icily.

"I tell you I ask and then I tried to show you that he had made the runner out at first, and when I saw Bauer remaining on the base I supposed that the umpire had reversed his decision. I came in and asked him."

"I don't know anything about it," replied Byrne, innocently and icily.

"I tell you I ask and then I tried to show you that he had made the runner out at first, and when I saw Bauer remaining on the base I supposed that the umpire had reversed his decision. I came in and asked him."

"I don't know anything about it," replied Byrne, innocently and icily.

"I tell you I ask and then I tried to show you that he had made the runner out at first, and when I saw Bauer remaining on the base I supposed that the umpire had reversed his decision. I came in and asked him."

"I don't know anything about it," replied Byrne, innocently and icily.

"I tell you I ask and then I tried to show you that he had made the runner out at first, and when I saw Bauer remaining on the base I supposed that the umpire had reversed his decision. I came in and asked him."

"I don't know anything about it," replied Byrne, innocently and icily.

"I tell you I ask and then I tried to show you that he had made the runner out at first, and when I saw Bauer remaining on the base I supposed that the umpire had reversed his decision. I came in and asked him."

"I don't know anything about it," replied Byrne, innocently and icily.

"I tell you I ask and then I tried to show you that he had made the runner out at first, and when I saw Bauer remaining on the base I supposed that the umpire had reversed his decision. I came in and asked him."

"I don't know anything about it," replied Byrne, innocently and icily.

"I tell you I ask and then I tried to show you that he had made the runner out at first, and when I saw Bauer remaining on the base I supposed that the umpire had reversed his decision. I came in and asked him."

"I don't know anything about it," replied Byrne, innocently and icily.

"I tell you I ask and then I tried to show you that he had made the runner out at first, and when I saw Bauer remaining on the base I supposed that the umpire had reversed his decision. I came in and asked him."

"I don't know anything about it," replied Byrne, innocently and icily.

"I tell you I ask and then I tried to show you that he had made the runner out at first, and when I saw Bauer remaining on the base I supposed that the umpire had reversed his decision. I came in and asked him."

"I don't know anything about it," replied Byrne, innocently and icily.

"I tell you I ask and then I tried to show you that he had made the runner out at first, and when I saw Bauer remaining on the base I supposed that the umpire had reversed his decision. I came in and asked him."

"I don't know anything about it," replied Byrne, innocently and icily.

"I tell you I ask and then I tried to show you that he had made the runner out at first, and when I saw Bauer remaining on the base I supposed that the umpire had reversed his decision. I came in and asked him."

"I don't know anything about it," replied Byrne, innocently and icily.

"I tell you I ask and then I tried to show you that he had made the runner out at first, and when I saw Bauer remaining on the base I supposed that the umpire had reversed his decision. I came in and asked him."

"I don't know anything about it," replied Byrne, innocently and icily.

"I tell you I ask and then I tried to show you that he had made the runner out at first, and when I saw Bauer remaining on the base I supposed that the umpire had reversed his decision. I came in and asked him."

"I don't know anything about it," replied Byrne, innocently and icily.

"I tell you I ask and then I tried to show you that he had made the runner out at first, and when I saw Bauer remaining on the base I supposed that the umpire had reversed his decision. I came in and asked him."

"I don't know anything about it," replied Byrne, innocently and icily.

"I tell you I ask and then I tried to show you that he had made the runner out at first, and when I saw Bauer remaining on the base I supposed that the umpire had reversed his decision. I came in and asked him."

"I don't know anything about it," replied Byrne, innocently and icily.

"I tell you I ask and then I tried to show you that he had made the runner out at first, and when I saw Bauer remaining on the base I supposed that the umpire had reversed his decision. I came in and asked him."

"I don't know anything about it," replied Byrne, innocently and icily.

"I tell you I ask and then I tried to show you that he had made the runner out at first, and when I saw Bauer remaining on the base I supposed that the umpire had reversed his decision. I came in and asked him."

"I don't know anything about it," replied Byrne, innocently and icily.

"I tell you I ask and then I tried to show you that he had made the runner out at first, and when I saw Bauer remaining on the base I supposed that the umpire had reversed his decision. I came in and asked him."

"I don't know anything about it," replied Byrne, innocently and icily.